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Quote of the Week:

"I feel like I just had a baby boy!"

Ben Farella
SGA Prez

WE GOT IT!!

by Ted Markle

Several months of professional preparation and hard work resulted last Friday (Oct.24) in Laurentian students achieving voting representation on the Board of Governors (BOG).

"This is fantastic," said an exhilarated SGA VP External, David Filion, "this is the most satisfying thing we've done to date."

Filion, SGA President Ben Farella, OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) Chairperson, Matt Certossimo, AEF President Lise Lamothe and ALPS President Ann Quigg, showed a sign of student unity with their effective presentation to the BOG.

"Oh, I think it's going to encourage much more student involvement, we'll be making decisions for the students," explained Filion.

The Chairperson of the Board, Norman Forest, was impressed with the work of the students. "The presentation was well prepared. The oral position supported the

written documents effectively. I'm happy about the results," he said.

Laurentian was the last university in Canada without student voting representation on the BOG, and as such, received much support from other student groups.

"I think it was a good example of student co-operation, both on campus and across the country. We worked together, and it was just beautiful to watch," said OFS Chairperson Matt Certossimo.

The students met down in the pub with several members of the Board for a short celebration of the event. "I feel like I just had a baby boy," said Farella in an ecstatic mood.

With voting representation, students will now have a say at the highest decision making level of the university. The students of Laurentian have attempted unsuccessfully for voting representation for many years.

The discussion was fairly brief and the final vote unanimous. There was, however,



SGA VP External Dave Filion, President Ben Farella, and OFS Chairperson Matt Certossimo exuberant after Laurentian's Board of Governors approved their request for a student rep

one tense moment when the presenters held their breath. "Geez, I don't know, that was

brutal. When the word 'committee' was mentioned, I was really tense, but thank God,

we worked it out," explained Filion.

ISO president resigns

by Karen Dominick

Nebil Shahin has officially resigned his Presidency from the ISO during last Friday's General Elections meeting.

With no record of Shahin's or any other Executive seats victory last April, the ISO decided to hold new elections to appoint people to these apparently vacant positions.

Unable to convince the membership of his legitimate victory, Shahin stepped down and allowed Laurance Chan to assume the position of temporary President until new elections can be held Oct.31.

Chan, just gaining membership during that meeting, said he agreed to organize the new elections as President because, "everybody's bitching but nobody's doing anything about it."

Interested in the welfare of the club, Chan admits, "we don't have any records at all, (so) we have to start everything from scratch."

As for the allegations made against the ISO's financial situation, Bill Misener, VP Internal, attributes this to the club's disorganization. "They are just as unorganized as any other club."

In his investigation,

Misener met with Shahin and Maggie Chorles, a veteran ISO member, Tuesday night at 11:30pm to discuss the club's finances.

Thursday night at 1:00am Misener reached Gani Bramhoe, 85/86 President of the ISO, at Western University, who assured him Shahin's election was legitimate and no ISO funds were missing.

Still with no bank book or receipts from last year, which Misener expects to receive soon, the VP Internal claims "there's no problem, they're absolutely accountable for all their funds."

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Toronto (CUP) — Student protests just ain't what they used to be. The Presidents of Ryerson Polytechnical, York University and the University of Toronto were not the targets, but the organizers of an Oct. 16 demonstration against underfunding.

The more than 6 000 students who attended the two-hour rally at the U of T downtown campus didn't have to boycott their classes — they had already been cancelled by their Presidents.

The demonstration was notably different from protests of years past. Participants were asked to refrain from cheering, questions from the audience were planted and cut off early, and after

the carefully orchestrated event was over, students were herded back onto buses returning them to overcrowded classrooms.

This "80s-style" rally is preferred by some, including Gregory Sorbara, colleges and universities minister in the Liberal government. "This is a different era," Sorbara said after the rally.

"I stop listening when people start getting angry. The premier doesn't respond to displays of anger," Sorbara said.

This attitude was in stark contrast to the advice provincial New Democratic leader Bob Rae delivered to students.

"Stop being so damned

polite about what's going on in your universities," and Rae. "And I say this to a generation of students who have been accused of being apathetic and resigned to the status quo"

"Get off your butts and start fighting for what you believe in."

Ontario ranks ninth among provincial per-student spending on post-secondary education.

Provincial Progressive Conservative leader Larry Grossman, who was greeted by a chorus of boos and hisses and was interrupted several times by hecklers, issued a steep challenge to Sorbara and the Liberals.

Grossman said he "would stand behind" a 28.6 per

increase in base funding to universities over three years. Grossman also admitted that universities were underfunded during the long Tory reign in Ontario.

Sorbara said a funding announcement will be made in November, but did not indicate there will be a major increase.

Sorbara said students will have to take their message off campus to attract popular support. "It has to be there in the streets as well. You must build a broad consensus that says that the vitality and the future of this province depend on our ability to make ourselves collectively a keener, smarter, more educated people."

John Polanyi, the U of T professor who only 24 hours earlier had been awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry, was received by a standing ovation and wild applause.

His message, however, was forboding.

"Now I enjoy the kind of notoriety that comes from the combination of good luck, intelligent, well-educated colleagues, and adequate facilities," said Polanyi. "I thank God for the first, and the Canadian government for the others."

"I wonder, however, if in this province we aren't relying more heavily on God than the government," he said.

"In this province we have not made up our minds whether our education matters. I would ask whether this province nurtures and cares for its university system, and the evidence says that it doesn't," he said.

Faculty and staff representatives complained of deteriorating working conditions, outdated lab equipment, and overcrowding.

Students at the rally carried signs with such polite slogans as, "Down With Underfunding," "We Need More Courses," and "Hi Mom... Send Money."

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Bus service: use it or lose it

by Jenifer Rush

Steve Fitzpatrick, Chairperson of the SGA's Bus Committee, is fed up. He sees no reason why he has to travel to the so called "downtown core" to be ripped off by the local merchants.

Steve and VP External Dave Filion would like to take their money elsewhere. Four Corners, for example.

Since the local transit authority will not, at present, place a bus route to Four Cor-

ners from Laurentian, Steve and Dave have come up with their own proposal.

Their proposal is simple, they would like to provide a "use it or lose it" bus service to Four Corners. As Steve puts it, "the students have been asking for this service for years, we would like to provide one for them if indeed it will be used enough to make it worthwhile."

Fitzpatrick continued to explain that he would like to conduct a survey to determine

the most popular time to run the buses.

Fitzpatrick proposes that the bus be run to Four Corners and back approximately every half hour, for an amount of time determined by the survey.

The SGA will provide the service, if there is enough response to the survey.

The survey follows here, so why don't you take thirty seconds to fill it out and return it to the SGA office.

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Library Under- funded

by Helen Cheung

Underfunding is a problem which has plagued Laurentian's library for sometime.

According to Laurentian's Library Director, Ray Bonin, "We are anywhere from \$43 000 to \$50 000 over committed".

Funding has been traditionally split between English and French. The split used to be Anglophone 70 per cent and 30 per cent Francophone. The split has now become 60/40.

"Most Francophone students are able to read Anglophone materials and you just can't take any funds after having been given them for a long time," said Library Funding Critic Professor Edelgard Mahant.

According to 1985-1986 Acquisition Statistic there have been 21 cancellations, 21 ceased publications and 33 added titles.

Laurentian's library does not compare favourably with those of other universities. Lakehead University increased its funding by \$110 052 compared to Laurentian's increase of \$35 000 this past year.

Something to cheer about

On Friday night at City Lights, there was an announcement was made to the effect that Laurentian University finally has voting representation on the Board of Governors(BOG). The crowd went wild, at first I thought it wonderful that so many students were so politically conscious. After about the fifth person had come up to ask me "How about those Mets", I realized that the people at City Lights were not completely coherent.

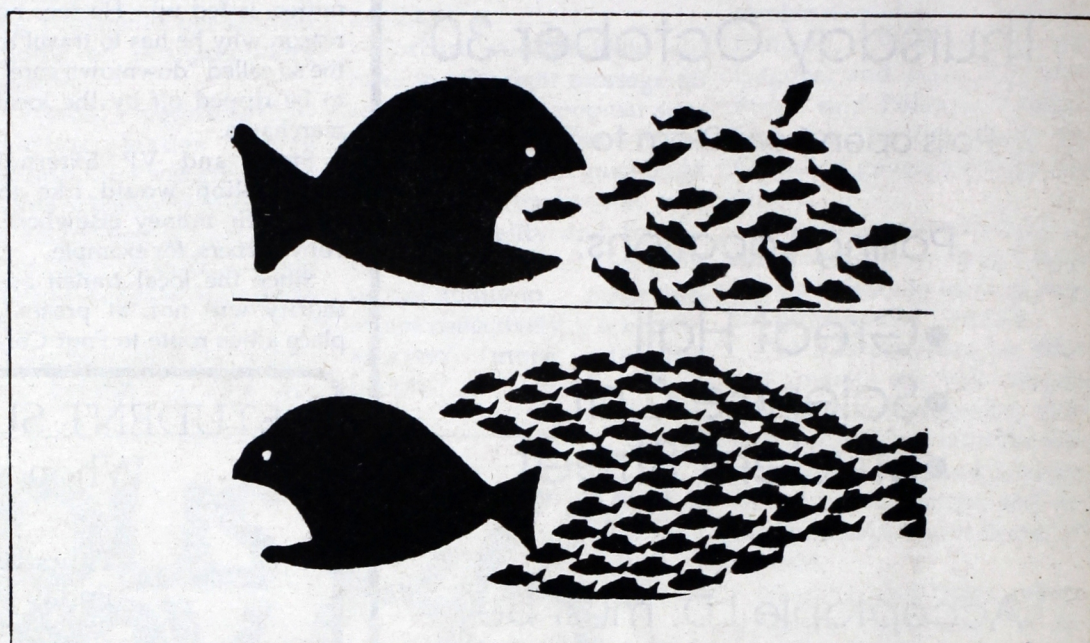
Yet voting representation on BOG is something to cheer about. It may actually be more important than the World Series. YES it's true. And by the way, the Sox are going to take it handily this evening.

Voting representation on BOG was achieved through much hard work and tenacity on the part of the SGA, AEF, and ALPS. As a result of this

achievement Laurentian is on it's way out of the Dark Ages. It is a giant step forward for Laurentian students and must be recognized as such.

BOG representation means that there will be a student voice at all Board meetings, and finally that voice will be able to register her/his concern through a vote. This student representative will no longer be barred from in-camera sessions. It may only be one voice out of twenty-five, but it is more than we had last week.

Laurentian is no longer the only Canadian University without BOG representation. We have lost some our notoriety. We still have to deal with the mining jokes, but most of us realize that not even the combined power of the three student associations can rectify this situation



As to the burning question of who will be our student representative on BOG, that is yet to be decided. SGA, ALPS, and AEF will all nominate one candidate for the

position. The Board of Governors will choose one of the three to be the official representative on BOG.

At any rate, I applaud the three associations for their

hard work and dedication in coming this far.

Now that we've got it, let's use it.

Jenifer Rush

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Change: 80's style

Confrontationalism is dysfunctional, and childish. Professionalism gets results.

The SGA executive, mainly Ben Farella, and Dave Filion, acquired last week voting representation for students on the Laurentian Board of Governor's in a professional and admirable fashion.

For several years, since the sixties in fact, Laurentian students have tried to obtain real representation.

Roadblocks always existed. The students involved, however, did not analyze the sit-

uation and come up with a new approach. Instead, they confronted administration and made angry demands.

This year's executive, when faced with a roadblock, reap-proached the situation. They found an alternative to the historic problem. They sent a report explaining the alternative to each board member.

Their professionalism and clear thinking is hopefully an example of the attributes our generation is developing.

We have a more equitable university today than we did

last week. This wasn't accomplished through strange outfits and irrational protest.

Change is successfully brought about by gaining the respect of those in charge. Laurentian students showed professionalism, unity, and order.

To all students who took the time to educate themselves on this topic, and sign the postcards, give yourselves a pat on the back. You are part of the real solution.

Ted Markle

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Re-BUTT-al

Mr Markle:

I suggest for the "sporting" interest of this University is that you cease your current practice of "head-butting." Why, pray tell, do I make this suggestion you ask? Quite simply, I believe that it is interfering with the practice of equal opportunity reporting. Your chauvinistic bias has, in my opinion, gone too far.

Approximately four weeks ago the Laurentian Department of Athletics hosted a press conference to introduce the 1986-87 Varsity Athletic teams. Of perennial primary interest are the prospects of Men's basketball, soccer, hockey, and Women's basketball. Then somewhere, way down the list ... is Women's field hockey. Perhaps the low key nature of this sport has justified its past weak media coverage. Yet, this is no excuse for the present state of affairs.

The Laurentian Women's field hockey team has just completed their regular season with a flawless: 8 wins, 0 loss, 0 tie record. They have a 34 goals for and 2 goals against record, and, as of October 14, been ranked nationally for the first time in their history. Does this not warrant some attention?

Mr Markle, your publica-

tion, as of the October 20th issue, has yet to publish one single "bit" of information regarding the existence of this year's Women's field hockey team. Even a couple of game scores would have been nice!

The performance of this year's Laurentian Women's field hockey team has been "history in the making." All I'm asking for is Lambda recognition that the team exists.

Sincerely,
Jackie Balleny

Editor's Note: You are mistaken. In fact, the field hockey team has been reported in *Lambda* in three different issues. In this week's copy, it receives a rave review.

Darwin

Open letter to the Editor:

The SCIENCE/RELIGION conflict has persisted for more than 125 years. As the CREATION/BIOLOGICAL EVOLUTION issue, the sophisticated scientific language has increased obfuscation and confusion. In the near future, the U S Supreme Court will hear argument on a Louisiana education bill which would legislate creationism into science classes. Has the time arrived to consider a totally new perspective?

Contemplate the total

spectrum of human knowledge! Perception is possible only by dividing into major categories — arts, language, humanities, science, mathematics, philosophy, religion, etc. These, in turn, have sectors, for example in science — astronomy, biology, chemistry, geology, physics, etc. which in turn can be subdivided. The growth of human knowledge as manifest in publications is exponential. The magnitude has reached the point where an individual can only become proficient in a subsection of a subdivision. The interfaces between the major and minor sectors tend to be gradational or blurred. Interdisciplinary studies are fruitful and rewarding, although difficult, because the researcher must encompass two sectors. In my own field, facts, ideas, theories, etc., tend to merge across geography, geology, and biology, and beyond. Thus the spectrum of human knowledge is evidently a continuum with gaps only because research and study has yet to occur. And one good study suggests two more!!

But there is one boundary which seems to have a demarcation — even a gap — in fact, in the minds of some engenders and internecine battle, which has persisted for over a century. This is the SCIENCE/RELIGION boundary, or in modern sophisticated terminology, creation and biological evolution. But let us be rational!! If the boundaries of all other major and minor sectors of human knowledge are gradational, then arm's length, bottom line, objective, unemotional logic — simple common sense, if you wish — dictates the science/religion boundary has a similar relationship.

What is the problem? A few Christians holding fundamental and literal beliefs are convinced absolutely biological evolution is contrary to Scripture. Their faith is undermined. Their zealous effort by every possible means has confused rational thinking and prevented calm discussion — with complementary contributions from individuals on the scientific side. My own terminology is a SWAMP — Society's Worst Academic Morass, Period!

Contrary to what you may know or have been lead to believe, biological evolution can be understood in Scripture. THAT IS FACT! An individual with an open mind can understand a minimal explanation in three minutes. If biological evolution can be understood in Scripture then this common occurrence must establish a connection with biology specifically, and science generally. So why must this conflict persist? One reason I have discovered is some people on both sides revel in arguing endlessly, are determined to wage war, and are unwilling to consider com-

promise and rationalization. I think our civilization would be more content if the two most influential philosophies had a pervasive POSITIVE relationship rather than the present generally held nihilistic, negative, or antagonistic relationship. What do you think?

My suggestion to the Ontario Minister of Education to initiate resolution is to teach in a secondary school social science course, the topic "the relationship between science and religion" based on six preceived attitudes 1) Religion versus science, 2) Science versus religion, 3) Science and religion are NOT in conflict, 4) Science and religion are compatible, consistent and complementary, 5) Science without religion, and 6) Religion without science. Comments by individuals and organizations have been remarkably positive.

C Gordon Winder
Professor of Geology
University of Western
Ontario

Money to burn

Open letter to Paulette

I would like to congratulate you on your recent attack on the residents of SSR and UC. Charging \$10.00 for each instance when garbage is found on a particular floor or at the bottom of the stair well by UC is a noble concept, but I think you could take it much further. I have prepared a list of certain items you might want to include in your current crackdown:

- \$10.00 for each day that you do not smile at least once (I know it might be tough, but give it the old college try).

- \$10.00 for each tack or piece of tape that was left over from last year (this one alone should wipe out the school's debt).

- \$15.00 for each excuse Mr. Bertoli uses to explain why the bus never showed up for Movie Nite.

- \$20.00 for every mouse killed out of season.

- \$50.00 for each person who does not wear a costume to class on Hallowe'en.

Good luck in clamping down on those pesky students who have been causing all the trouble. This is the first year that I can remember when any students have been known to misbehave (especially in UC).

Yours truly,
Tim Ruhnke

P.S. Maybe you should give polygraph tests to find out who litters around the vending machines. You could even place video cameras in the bathrooms to see what kind of scum steals the toilet paper.

Grandad

Dear Sir,

While sharing a beer with friends in a downtown Sudbury watering hole, I was shown a copy of your September 22, 1986, edition. I don't see *Lambda* very often these days but when I do I'm curious because, 12 years ago, I served as editor of the same publication. Imagine my surprise to see the front page of one of our old editions from that year, reprinted on your back page! Then, I turned to the editorial page and read of your hope for a "new activism..." based on equality, justice and freedom. My interest now thoroughly aroused, I read on to see how the old rag is doing these days.

My overall reaction was a certain satisfaction that the paper is still alive and well. I note that *Lambda* has maintained its independence of editorial policy and its support of the Canadian University Press, Statement of Principles, and Code of Ethics.

I applaud your refusal to print a "heavily-slanted" article which might "warp the facts and mislead opinion". However, I hope that you will not stop at merely using your editorial to publicly chastise the unpublished author, but will follow up with a balanced, well-researched article which may help your readers reach their own informed opinions on the Labrador NATO base.

The final point I wanted to make in this letter concerns Brian Aitkin's letter and your response concerning the United Church's General Council. It frankly shocked me to read such reactionary invective, coming from a proponent of the new activism "based on equality, justice and freedom" and aimed at one of the more progressive institutions in our country which has a rather good record of pursuing those same values. I could hardly believe that such scorn should be heaped on an earnest attempt to deal with such important issues as sexism, the position of native people in Canada, and youth unemployment. The assertion that "anyone who really wants work can find it" is a trite, naïve, sloganistic statement which falls far short of the analysis of the problems of unemployment, that your readership deserves.

Your call for a new activism is heartening and your quoting of Bob Dylan certainly appeals to my nostalgic sentimentality for sixties but, to paraphrase another often quoted figure from that era, "...Are you part of the solution; or part of the problem?"

Scott Merrifield
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Editor's Note: "I don't trust anyone over thirty."

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VILLEFRANCHE

by Ted Markle

As soon as September 1987, Laurentian University will have a campus in Ville-franche sur Mer.

"This will bring together Canadians from east to west in a setting in the south of France," said Laurentian President, Dr. John Daniel, the main force behind the project.

Between two and three hundred university students from across Canada will study humanities and language courses on the French Riviera.

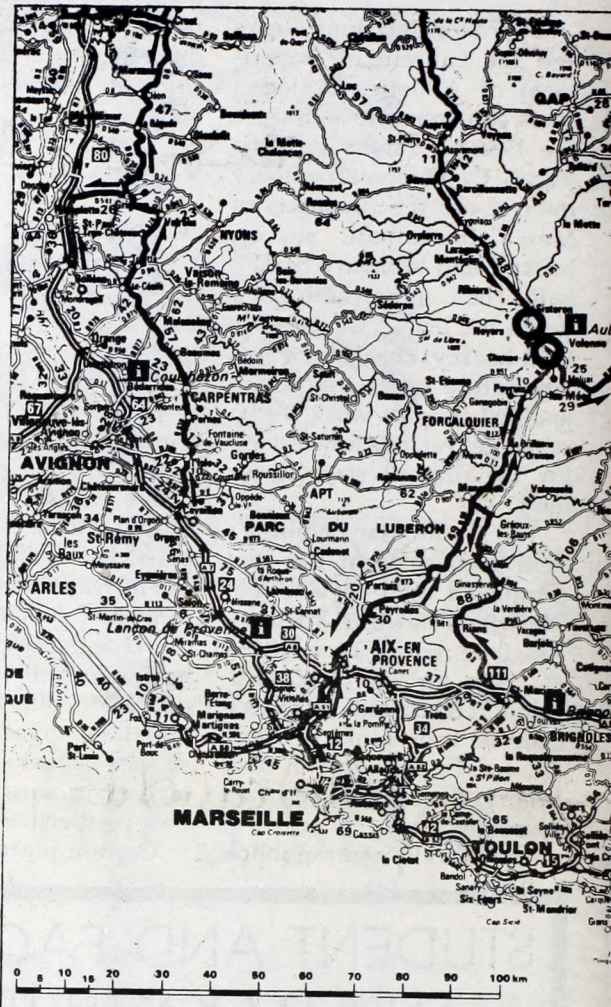
Any student who has completed one year of university in Canada is eligible. "We are doing this for the whole Canadian Community. The campus will truly represent the Canadian mosaic, as a quota from each interested university will be established," explained Daniel.

"There have been four parallel tracks of activity on this project," he went on to say, "the academic, the cooperation with other universities, the accomodation and travel, and the administrative."

The curriculum has been accepted by the Senate and will consist of several courses in history, philosophy, music, classics, literature, and the French and English languages. The curriculum will, in the spirit of Laurentian, be offered in both French and English.

Laurentian plans on bringing over a limited library and will also be able to use the resources from the nearby University of Nice, which apparently has a "small but respectable" collection of facilities in the areas pertaining to the curriculum.

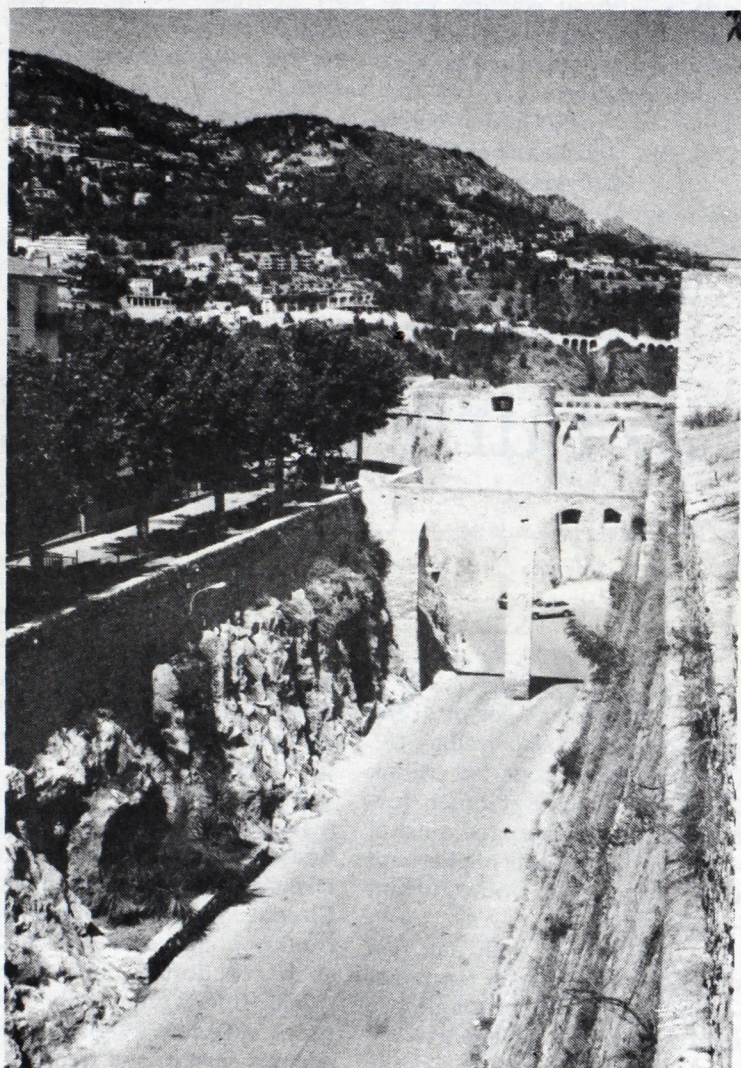
Villefranche will consist of a complete cross section of Canadian university students. "Response from other universities has been overwhelming," said Daniel. "I have written to my fellow presidents, and have received positive feedback from east to west."



Just 4 miles from Nice, La Rade de Villefranche, the deepest natural harbor for mariners of many nations. For centuries pillaged and fought over, it is now home to upwards of 200 students from across Canada in September.

Although Laurentian students will make up the largest single portion of the student body, it will mostly consist of students from other Canadian universities. "With the exception of U of T or McGill, Canadian universities attract local students, by and large. Villefranche will be a fascinating student body, a microcosm of Canada," he explained.

Like the students, the professors will also come from across the country. "We're hoping to hire a number of people from across Canada. Preferably,



The Citadel at Villefranche was designed by one of Louis XVI's architects. The king liked it so much that he had a second, identical structure erected on the top of a nearby hill.



The harbourfront at Villefranche.



The Jardin de Narvir, just inside the Citadel walls. Also contained within the confines of the Citadel are an open-air theatre and the Villefranche City Hall.

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Villefranche-sur-Mer

oring in the Mediterranean, has been for centuries a port of call for practically every seafaring faction, Villefranche will be decended 1987.

professors on sabbatical who will work part-time for three or four months teaching at Villefranche. There will be a small contingent of three or four full-time professors, hopefully coming from Laurentian," said Dr. Doug Parker, Dean of Humanities at Laurentian.

The proposed campus, within walking distance of the Mediterranean, will consist of a thirty-five acre estate overlooking both the sea and the town of Villefranche. "It sits up on a mountain called *La Grande Corniche*

and has a very nice outlook," explained Dr. Parker who visited the estate a few weeks ago.

"It is a large property consisting of a number of buildings, including a large principal residence, many outbuildings, substantial cottages and coachhouses, and even structures once used for farm animals...a beautiful place," said Parker.

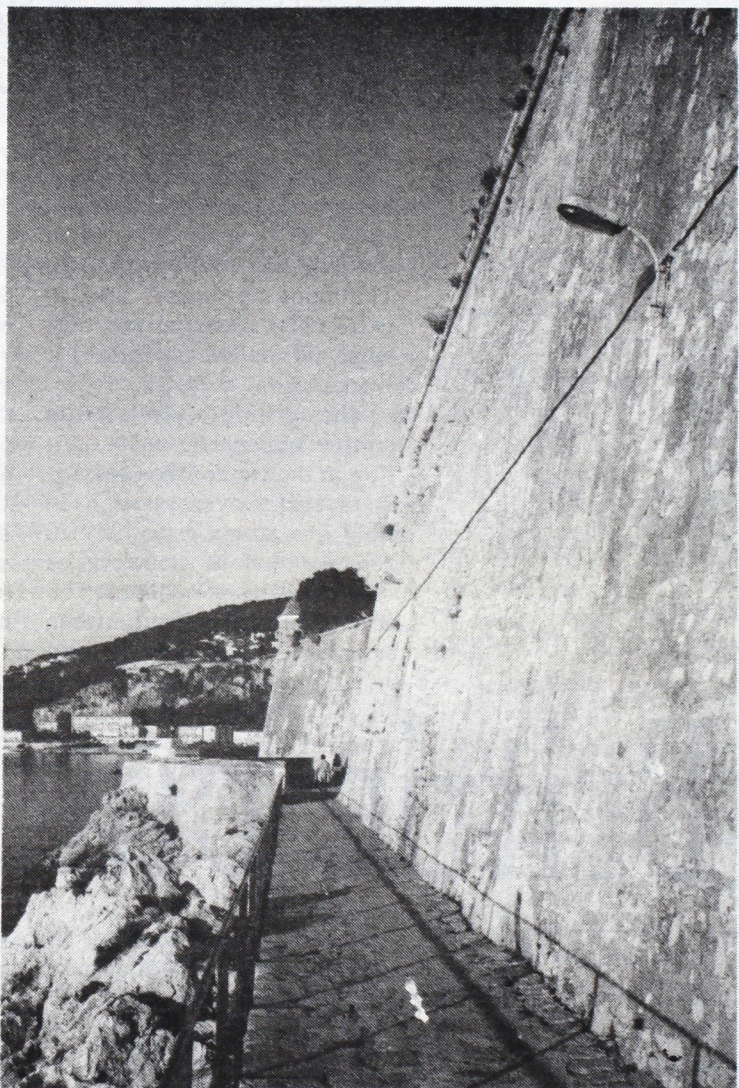
The town of Villefranche is picturesque and, according to Parker, holds all the advantages of a small town. It is less than seven kilometres from the larger, more famous city of Nice. "Students living on campus will have a pastoral setting not far from a large and civilized city, renowned not only as a vacation spot but also as a cultural centre," he explained.

The estate will be bought by a Toronto firm, Blyth and Company, which will be contracted to take care of the travel and accommodation needs of the students and faculty.

Although Laurentian stands to lose over \$200,000 in the first year of operation, the programme will eventually pay for itself and may even turn into a profit making proposal. "Over a three year period the project points to a possible \$300,000 surplus," explained Daniel.

In order for the Villefranche programme to be a financially viable one, it must attract enough students from elsewhere in Canada to come to Laurentian for a year, thus increasing operating grants in the future.

The Laurentian Board of Governors approved the project last Friday (October 24) and gave Dr. Daniel the go-ahead to sign a letter of intent with Blyth and Company. "Now that the Board of Governors has voted that the programme may proceed, Blyth and Co. will finalize the acquisition of the estate...This is a most tremendous opportunity for Laurentian University and we intend to make it a sparkling success," said Daniel.



This promenade runs the length of the Villefranche bay.



Villefranche bay just after sunrise. The relaxed atmosphere of Villefranche has seen such contemporary artists as Picasso, Matisse and Chagall.



Palm Trees!! The temperature rarely dips below 10°C, and beach weather lasts until late November. If sunbathing isn't your bag, the ski slopes are a 1/2 hr away.



Strange Bedfellows

Bedfellows: The Blissful Times of Waverly Dolittle
C.J. Masson

by Geoff MacQueen

Political satire is an unusual genre, at once entertaining, and (when taken with a grain of salt), edifying. It gooses our sacred chaos...er cows, and lets us see world leaders for the fools they are.

Canada, however, seems to limit its political satire to the Royal Canadian Air Farce. With *Bedfellows: The Blissful Times of Waverly Dolittle*, we gain a new comedic force. The book has the usual disclaimer — *Bedfellows* is a work of fiction, and any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental. This means that any similarity between Brian Mulroney and Waverly Dolittle, or between Bliss and Mila, is coincidental.

Right.

The author writes under the name C.J. Masson, (a pseudonym) and is an Ottawa public servant. The need for a pseudonym is obvious. The penalty for such devastating

satire would probably be a slow death by defenestration, a sentence requiring much paperwork.

The knowledge gained by being a public servant shows clearly in *Bedfellows* — Masson obviously knows what he's talking about.

Doing Canadian political satire is not easy, however, because we admit to most of the embarrassments that other countries wouldn't. We know Mulroney (sorry, I mean Doolittle) doesn't know anything. We know the Americans are taking us over. We know the senate doesn't do anything.

It does no harm, however, to hear this again, and especially to hear it done with the style and wit Masson uses. The book is funny, and is extremely destructive, and since this is the intention, it works.

The writing style is quite simple and clear, never getting in the way of the comedy. It is still clever enough to hold the story, especially in the nonchalant delivery of almost visual punchlines. The conversation ranges between witty and (intentionally) wit-

less. Especially enjoyable is the American from the pentagon who, as he would have put it de-decreases an increased emphasis on re-desimplification of verbiage activity.

The characters in a political satire tend to be two dimensional stereotypes. This is not a complaint, it is just a part of the genre. *Bedfellows*, however, contains two well developed and interesting character. The reason is clearly to show how the "average man" reacts to the situations. This works well. Good thinking Masson.

The plot of *Bedfellows* often does not hold together, because every aspect of Ottawa life has to be savaged. Since it is the savaging that we are reading for, and not plot, this is no problem.

If *Bedfellows* has so far sounded like the kind of thing that you would like, then it probably is. It works at the basic level a book has to work — it is enjoyable. And, like all political satire, it teaches us one important lesson the system is messed up, kick it and maybe it won't be.



Rehearsals for the Thorne Players production of ONE NIGHT STAND are well underway. This Canadian comedy-thriller by Carol Bolt, which will play the Fraser Auditorium from Nov. 20-23 and 27-30, is the first of two main-stage productions, directed by Bill Hart. The March presentation will feature one of the greatest plays written; Shakespeare's HAMLET. All those interested are invited to contact the director in room FA-151 in the Fraser Auditorium, ext. 2301, to discuss available roles and production positions. Pictured are John Breen and Paula Gimirato in a scene from ONE NIGHT STAND.

Brittle but bold

Human Frailty
Hunters & Collectors
IRS Records

by Traci Williams

When I saw this latest endeavor by the Australian group Hunters & Collectors, I was more than just a little surprised. Back in 1982, I thought of them as being "one-never hit wonders" with their post-punk *Talking to a Stranger* never to be heard from again. In other words, following the paths of the Vapours (Who? — The group responsible for *Turning Japanese*). After 2 albums and the one hit, they disappeared. But lo and behold, they have emerged into the spotlight once again.

As the title suggests, the songs follow suit in telling of human frailty (a theme album, as *Tears for Fears* did with *The Hurting*). This involves commentary on the world:

I can't watch TV no more
What with all the dyin'
children
Screamin' at my door

Also of the weakness of the human being of needing someone, if only for a night:

And we may never meet again
So shed your skin and let's
get started
And you will throw your
arms around me

And finally, that of breaking up:

I know she's gunna go this morning
No sun will shine today
And This body's feelling
strained and disposed
Full of fear and trembling
for her
Her last words to go
away...
But blind faith's trying to
tell me it isn't over

Mark Seymour is beginning to sound increasingly like Morrissey of the Smiths. His low hollow voice, able to raise to a high painful caterwaul, can be irritating sometimes. And yet, the emotional quality of his voice adds something more to the songs, more frailty, perhaps.

Musically speaking, the first side differs from the second. The former involves a focus on guitar and bass. The

beat hasn't much variation to it and is basically interchangeable from song to song. But a horn section makes an appearance (refreshing to hear) The flipside, in contrast, is primarily more mellow. The horns persist but a string section is also introduced. In the song "Stuck on You" (the only one not written by the group), the violins sound incredibly like a slow, depressing Irish fiddle (EIRE — my love; just had to mention that).

The album ends on what is thought to be a slow note. So the listener relaxes. But come the second chorus, it speeds up like a horse going from a walk to a full gallop with nothing in between. Then the horns reach their crescendo and all of a sudden, it returns to the original tempo (not very successfully either).

For those who would like a combination of Modern English, Aztec Camera and The Smiths, this album is recommended. It has its frailties but it is still strong enough to hold its own and the ear of the listener.



PEGGY SUE
Got Married
...or will she?

Peggy Sue Got Married
Tri-Star Pictures
Odeon Theatres

by Lorie Cunningham

Well, the title says it all doesn't it? Well, almost, the only thing it doesn't tell you is that she got married twice — to the same guy. "That's nice, big deal," you say? Funny, those were my exact comments.

The premise of this movie is that Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) faints at her high-school reunion and is somehow transported 20 years back in time to relive her highschool days and have a second chance to make the decisions which determined her life. Sounds a little hokey to you? It is! Granted, there are a few funny instances that any time traveller would experience being a walking anachronism, but that is all that accounts for what little delight and entertainment this movie offers.

The characters in Peggy Sue's highschool run the gamut of stereotyped teenagers from the brainy geek to the gum-chewing bimbo.

Peggy Sue's parents are the typical straight laced, uptight stock parents who seem like cardboard figures instead of real people. But worst of all is Peggy Sue's boyfriend who looks like a blond Donny Osmond and talks like one of the chipmunks with adnoids. Will Peggy marry this dreamboat a second time? We don't really know and we don't really care!

But despite the lack of interesting characters and believable plot, this film still remains undeniably bad.

Stylistically, it is a mess! It opens with a shot of Peggy Sue from the back looking in a mirror, in which, in order for the camera not to appear in the mirror, another actress is used as Peggy's image. So in fact, there is no mirror at all, but two actresses mirroring each other's image and they are totally unsynchronized. This blatant mistake appears not once but twice in the film! Not to mention that Peggy's journey back in time is accomplished with a few flashing coloured lights. Very effective.

So, let me spare you the time and money and a trip to the theatre.

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Field Hockey Team Record Envy of Varsity Athletes

by Sheena Weir

This has proven to be the year for the Women's field hockey team at Laurentian.

Their record is the envy of all Varsity teams. Eight wins, no losses, and no ties. "We take it game by game. An injury could seriously hamper our chances at this point," said a confident but cautious coach, Pat Pickard.

"It's been a difficult climb, only from the view that field hockey is not a priority or even a considered sport in the high schools of Northern Ontario," said Pickard.

In their first game of the season they came on strong beating out Queens 2-1 with Mary LaBine and Jackie Balleny scoring the first two goals of the season. The next game, against McGill, gave Liz "Billy" Bryant her first shutout of the season. Terri Jackson scored a hat trick, Karen "Scolby" Secher and Jackie Balleny each scored to make it 5-0.

The next tournament, in Peterborough, was an important one. Laurentian was out to prove its skill and determination. The Lady Vees had no trouble convincing McGill who suffered a 4-0 loss. The goal The goals were scored by Mary LaBine, Anne Gagnon, Karen Secher, and Jackie Balleny. The tough defense didn't let anything by and Liz Bryant had her second shutout of the season.

The afternoon's game left no questions as to Laurentian's

ability. An easy win of 7-0 was another rung up on the field hockey ladder. Two hat tricks were scored by Terri Jackson and Karen Secher. Monica Dowling in a tense moment scored a beautiful goal on a penalty stroke.

Sunday's (October 5) game against Carleton was a nail biter. Carleton was up and knew Laurentian was the team to beat. They fought hard, but just couldn't break through Laurentian's defense. The offense pressed Carleton and with four minutes to play, Mary LaBine scored a beautiful goal to give Laurentian the 1-0 win.

After such a great weekend our Lady Vees were ranked eighth in the country. This is the first time ever in the history of Laurentian field hockey, that they have been ranked nationally.

The Ottawa weekend reaffirmed the skill of the team. In the game against Queens Terri Jackson scored three goals with Jackie Balleny scoring two, giving them a 5-0 win. Carleton, which had been the Lady Vees best competition, succumbed to the pressure and Laurentian came away with a 5-1 win the next day. Jackson scored yet another hat trick while Jackie Balleny and Mary LaBine had one goal each. The final game of the weekend exemplified Laurentians consistent excellence as they trounced Trent 7-1. Terri Jackson had her highest scoring game with four goals



The Women's '86-'87 Field Hockey Team:

Back Row (L to R): Gail Thornber (assistant coach), Lisa Elliot (manager), Heather Nugent (co-captain), Monica Downing, Miriam Smith, Mary-Jane Johnson, Camie Koshowski, Jackie Balleny, Marnie Ashton (film director), Pat Pickard (coach)

Front Row (L to R): Cathy Chapman (co-captain), Dawna Balleny, Mary LaBine, Elizabeth Bryant, Anne Gagnon, Karen Secher, Terri Jackson

and Jackie Balleny, Mary LaBine and Karen Secher each scored one goal.

The women behind the team are crucial and have put a lot of sweat into the team. The coach, Pat Pickard and the assistant coach, Gail Thornber have put together a team that doesn't know how to lose. Pickard works primarily on the offense and Thornber has the responsibility of training the defense. Their manager, Lisa Elliot, keeps well ahead of all the details to enhance the team's spirit, moral and excellence.

Marnie Ashton is the team's film director and as such plays a key role in picking up on soft spots in the team for improvement.

The team members include Heather Nugent and Cathy Chapman co-captains that are part of the team's solid defence; Dawna Balleny and Camie Koshowski add to the defense's intimidating concept. On the offence, Monica Downing, Jackie Balleny, Mary LaBine, Anne Gagnon, Karen Secher and Terri Jackson keep the push on that has made their 34 season

goals possible. Miriam Smith (Rookie) and Mary-Jane Johnson finish off the team with impressive ability to substitute where necessary.

This weekend the Vees face an even greater challenge, the Ontario Women's Inter-University Athletic Association (OWIAA) tournament. No matter what the outcome, our women have proved themselves winners.

A final note; my personal apologies to the Field Hockey team for not submitting this a week earlier as promised.

Men's Intramural Ice Hockey

by Don Anger

League action in men's intramural ice hockey gets underway Nov. 2, at the Bell Grove Arena. Both A and B divisions were quickly filled with a total of twenty teams.

"A" division, the competitive division, will have eight teams in competition, and the season opener will see

the Spad Lads take on the Loan Sharks. B division, the non-competitive division, contains twelve teams and the season opener has the Northern Ontario Funnels facing the Light Brigade.

We are looking forward to a great season, and hope everyone will come out and support their team!

Women's Intramural Basketball

Just a reminder that there is another fantastic season of woman's intramural basketball lined up for this year.

Registration closes this Friday, October 31 at 4:00 pm. If you don't already have a team submitted then get the girls together, along with a fee of \$20 and submit your entry to the Phys. Ed. Service

Desk.

Competition begins on Thursday November 6 at 7pm at the Ben Avery Gymnasium.

Come and play Hoops For more information please contact:

Colleen Peffers
U.C. 203
674-6419

Fifth Victory For Soccer Vees

Jim Hahn

Laurentian Vees defeated Trent 3-0 on Saturday for their 5th win of the year.

The Vees had all of the play in the 1st half as the Trent team were no match for Laurentian's offense. Captain Fred Juett, who has dropped back to Stopper from Midfield to allow Peter Roussis to go to the Forward line, scored first. The goal, at the 15 minute mark, came on a good corner kick by Marino Digiacomantonio to Juett's head. Corner kicks created chance after chance for the Vees, but, like last week, the Vees had trouble putting the ball in the net.

"Lately our problem has been lack of scoring, we create

the chances but can't finish. If you don't score then you don't win, it's as simple as that," explained Todd Schroeder, a 3rd year player.

Though the Vees lacked a scoring punch, they have to be encouraged by the play of Peter Roussis. Roussis, playing forward for the first time, caused a number of chances with his passing and dribbling skills. Roussis was the player of the game and was unfortunate not to score. The 1st half ended 2-0 as Jamie Armstrong scored on a pass from Roussis.

The second half was not that entertaining, actually, it was rather boring, as the Vees didn't press as much as they did in the first half. The only

goal was scored by Augusto Ferrieri, his first goal as a Vee to end the scoring 3-0.

The Vees must now decide on a number of options. They have 2 games to make up, against York and U of T, both of which will be played in Toronto. If those games will do nothing to change where they place in the standings, it would be silly to go. The Vees must travel again this Friday regardless and the two Toronto games would be played Oct 27 and 28 (Tuesday and Wednesday), which would require a great deal of time and travel.

The Vees will be in the playoffs whatever happens. This coming weekend the East Division representatives to the OUAA's will be decided.

Unicornia

Well, long time no see fellow U C'ites. I must apologize for the nonexistent Unicornia last week, but I hope everyone enjoyed their gobbler two weeks ago.

Honourable mention for past unreported news goes to 7th and 5th for their rendition of the Wrestlemania. Also at the girls ball tourney... Kappi scooped, Cheechoo puked.

Now to the recent smut. Last Wednesday was the 5th floor pub with a "come as your favorite bird and leave with your favorite bird" theme. Trevor from 9th took that one step further when he changed clothing with some unknown female outside the pub. Not that old gag Trev! It was also Newf's birthday and she was in for a fat change.

Over the weekend many UCites and others took in either the Panda game in Ottawa or that other event in Kitchner Waterloo. Personally I went to Panda and I saw 40 of the most partied out souls in the world on the bus on Sunday. I'm not even going to bother trying to tell you what went on that weekend but if you are curious just ask Lisa H on 8th or Christine K on 2nd.

Also that weekend 10th had a floor crawl with the help of Billy T, Rail, and Tom, who, from what I hear,

pupped out a little early. Eight rooms proved to be enough bring a few suppers back up. The casualties included Debbie, Tom, Martha and Lori T who incidentally rejoined the crawl after woofing her cookies. Tom is going to have to realize the showers are made for one, not two. Isn't that right Jewel.

Janet from 10th has got to go into the U C record books for her performance last week. Her prey included Tanner, Bill M, Rob M, and Bo-Bob. Steve S scooped Shavon. Shavon you lied to me.

Tim from 7th scooped Kelly. But really Tim, you're the first. Kenny, my man, returning from a great Panda weekend, caught a little "late night with Julie" in the 10th floor TV room. Scoop! Hey Kenny, got a smoke?

Loser of the week on 9th for his second time this year was Darryl Steele. Oh and by the way Mark N is scooping Dominic from 10th.

Congratulations should go out to the 2nd floor girls for their hard fought victory over 6th to win the girls football. And the U C Stankers who are the only U C male team left in the guys football playoff. Well got to go.

Goodnight Cheechoo
The Circle Jerk.

Huntington Hi-lites

Once again it is time for that famous column you have been waiting for all week long. It was nice to see some of the old alumni show up for Trek weekend. Smic, Margo, Sluggo, Sandy, and a gracious appearance from our former president Jennifer Arthur, among others all were up for the occassion.

The dance on Friday night started off a little slow but ended with everyone having a good time. Saturday's Trek Races were a great success. The winning Girls were Kelly, Ziggy, Jen R, BJ, Julie S, Mary, Rob Kent. The winning boys were Bert, Trevor, Zipper, James, Mike, Erin, Julie W. A good time was had by all who attended the Trek Olympics in the afternoon.

The dance that night seemed to be losing out to Norma Jean's. On this evening a

sharply pointed "love-triangle" developed between Rock, Nadine and Erin. But the romance didn't last long because it appears that the three are all on their own now!

There was a little trouble with the law during the race. Dave Blewitt defended a fellow Huntingtonite against a possible prosecution. Cheryl's eyes have lit up. She is eroticising about being pinned against the "Wall" by one of her TA's. Was there any philadelphia creme cheese tasted between Mary and Sandy? It appears that Casey likes to play loud music past 3 am and not be penalized.

It seems that someone is trying to impersonate the rat. To Bethel Smith living in the room with a view, I know who are!!

The Rat

Stroker's Box

'Ello, 'ello, 'ello!
'Ow she goin' mates?

Well it seems that Dale B's new mate is havin a jolly-good time — eh Patricia H? Right-o! And more of the girls seem to be complaining about Mark L's regular appearances on All the girls floors — are you sure you're just watching OUT for them Mark?

Word has it that Roque "Captain Hockey" A. is in desperate need of fan support for his games. He promises fast, exciting action — any volunteers Strokettes? Congratulations must be extended to John B and Claudette A — roll over Beethoven!! And while patrolling Ground Floor, one fabled night, Ramms could hear sweet music coming out of Harold R's room — isn't that right Joanne R?

tsk tsk. It seems that Y P's new haircut has definitely given her an added burst of energy — rrr! And let's hear it for S J's new bum-fuzz-looks impressive! Well Dan S — home-ward bound this weekend again?

It seems LaForge was hot'n heavy as ever at the P J party. Ramms, however, had to put out an APB on Janet M, Cathy L, Ray O and Al R after the dance — did you all find the snuggly pillow you were looking for? Some of the Stokers weren't lost that week though — well at least not physically! Yes KV, KE, RP, and MK made their appearances well known as they "plastered" their perma-grins across a million of TV's PANDA WEEKEND. (Now all you need is a car, K V!)

Ramms has noticed that the "casually-sexy" dressed look seems to be in this year at U of S. The recipient of the sexpot award, for the month of October, goes to none other than Shawn R. And on a feminine note, the most sensually shaped legs, so far, belong to ... Keri M! Congrats to you both. (Stop blushing Keri!)

And congratulations to Monique P who is now Res Council's Female Sport Rep, and Nathalie K who is Res council's new Vice President. U of S supports the two of you all the way.

Well it's time once again to report down under. Have a Happy Halloween — for wild costumes see Dick D!

Goodnight and Goodnews
Your everloving Ramms

S.S. Rumours

Well SSR was a hoppin' and a boppin' place last week. Does anyone here have any classes? Obviously the highlight of the week was the City Lights Trek. Many of us still think of it as "The Limits" and tried to drink accordingly.

The veterans were out to educate the frosh. CW demonstrated the finer aspects of King Can Shot-Gunning and King Can Crushing. CM taught the frosh how to dance like a mad man. JB taught them how to lose articles of clothing. And DM taught everyone, not just frosh, how to drink excessively and not fall down.

Stairway to Heaven was undoubtedly the high point of the evening. Both SSR and UC had their hockey teams on the floor, just-a-given'er!

JR celebrated her birthday, 24 and never been... Someone should tell the old lady that dancing, driving, and strange

leg wear don't mix.

As for those U C chants, let's get something soon to answer those ego-centric and misguided UC types soon. This UC superiority garbage has got to go.

The parties after City Lights were a bit hard to find, but did exist. Did B-25 lose their door decoration that night, cause some people sure could have used it.

And LD, why were you papering the stairwell at 2 am (why would you paper a stairwell at any hour?) Were you trying to make it more attractive, or what?

Tuesday night (AKA easy listening night) saw many SSR types mellowing out to Jeff Wiseman. MB would like to bear his children. And another MB would like to help anyone (female) have children.

And other unrelated stuff, we just can't remember when this stuff happened. SM has

finally memorized security's phone number so JR is safe. Rumour has it that it's too little, too late. SM is said to be still celebrating.

DXF has been out fruit picking. PR celebrated his birthday this past week, next time people buy you drinks, don't toss them.

SM was out celebrating his birthday with his Don at the Coulson on Wednesday, odd that SP's hangover was the worst. A Don is supposed to take care of others!

And PM, next time you get the urge to lock yourself in a room somewhere, try to make it somewhere that you can actually get out of unassisted. Much Thanks Boomer.

Don't you forget that next week, Friday night (yes Halloween) is SSR night at the pub. There will be prizes for the best costume, etc. Be there, or be square.

Until next week ... straight ahead

Y Sam

Thorneloe Thunder

Well, T-birds how's she flying? First of all let's make a few corrections.

Andrew wants his pancakes at 8:45 not 8:30 as originally said. John and Rob did not sacrifice their once svelte and athletic bodies, they never had them to begin with. Speaking of bodies, nice posters Marie and Rena, keep dreaming.

The second floor boys are much more impressed with the first floor men at what

appears to be "things that go bump in the night". Ask Athens he'll tell you all about it (dog gone it).

Sarge is doing more than his fair share. Wednesday night was girls night out. Casey couldn't take it and Kathy R was kidnapped by Hoss and Sam for reasons unknown. Rumour has it Mary was puddle again. Walter where are you? Debra is in training, she's going to make a good mommy or daddy. Rich is

getting ready for his date next week, he's been preparing for a month now. It's our understanding that Sam will do it with anyone, right Bill?

The key to Greta's success is the way she mixes her drinks. Thorneloe is getting a new roof so move your cars. That's it for now will see next week, same bird paper, same bird column

The bird

PS Don't bite the hard ones!!



Dear Pierre

Dear Pierre,
Some people have told me that there is a magic bean-stock that spirals up the stairwell in M section. Legend holds that at the top of the stock, lives a friendly giant who shotguns king cans. Until now I did not believe the myth, but late Friday nite I spotted this giant who came crashing down from the stock and landed where the X marks the spot.

Did the giant survive the terrible fall and is it true that he eats road kill? And is it true that he has taken his Don hostage and what does he plan to do with her?

Signed Sprout

Dear Sprout,
He did survive the fall, although he did suffer some structural damage. He does eat road kill, but only if it's fresh. His Don has managed to escape unscathed. His plans for his Don were vague, but the phrase "dead bitch" did come up a few times. Generally, the giant is friendly but he has a tendency to shotgun too often and then play hockey with short women all nite long.

Dear Pierre
I know you had rave reviews for J.W.'s Matchmaking Service from others but, frankly, I'm disappointed. Wednesday was booming with Santa turbans and penny pot drinking all without the careful handling of JW's services. Does he set his own hours or are they set for him?

Signed Wednesday Nite Club

Dear Club,
JW's hours are set by GZ and lately there had been a problem in coordinating hours for both of JW's pleasures; Tues. and Thurs. nites seem to be the best time to catch him in action. Please bear with JW, hopefully he'll be on target by Dec. By the way, if anyone is interested in using this Service, it is free and JW is at present setting up the Lambda computer to more accurately match YOU lonely souls out there.

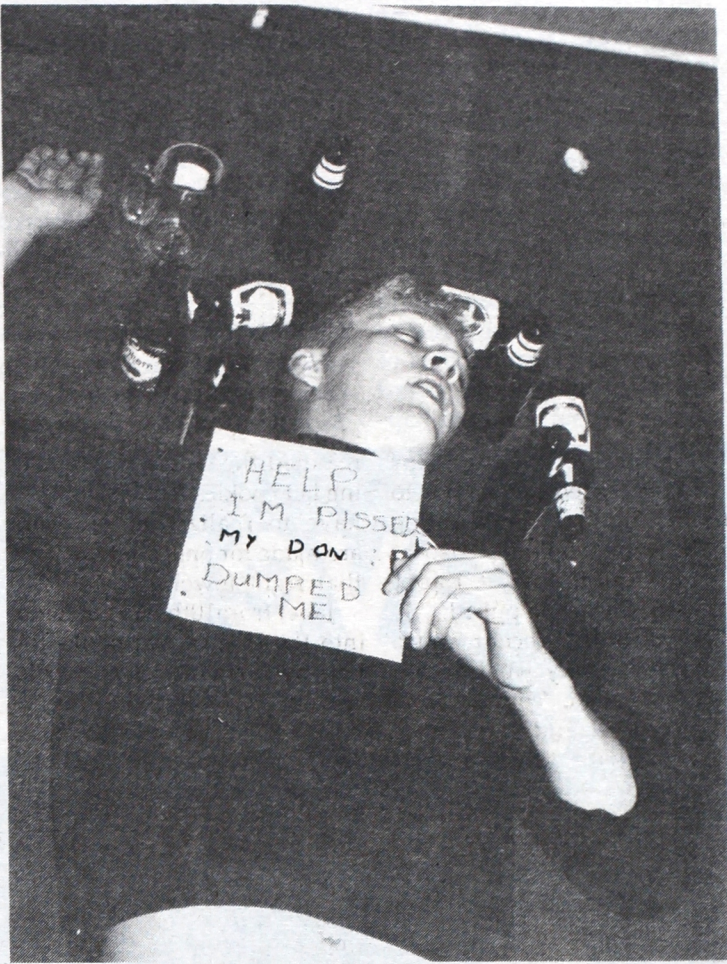
Dear Pierre,
I have a problem. I have 2 brothers, one brother goes to Laurentian University and the other has been sentenced to be hanged. My mother died

of insanity when I was 3 years old. My 2 sisters are prostitutes and my father sells narcotics. Recently I met a young girl who has just been released from an institution where she served time for smothering her illegitimate child. I love this girl very much and want to marry her. My problem is this; should I tell her about my brother who goes to Laurentian University

Signed Worried

Dear Worried,
I would hope that our society has come far enough that such a mark of royalty will not shun her away and make her think herself of too low a status to even clean your shoes. Be extremely proud of yourself for having a blood relative at Laurentian but don't lord it over the poor girl.

Dear Pierre,
I'm writing to you for a lonely friend. This friend has been around Laurentian for 4 years now and has had difficulty in finding a "friend" of the male persuasion. I've tried to help her, but to no avail. Now, in desperation, I write



The Friendly Giant taking a nap in SSR hallway

to you. Here is a description of L. Maybe you can help her.
Height: 5'5
Age: 24
Hair: Black
Home: New Jersey
Major: History
Occupation: Bartender
Close Friend: JR
Favorite Sport: Soccer

Signed MATCHMAKER

Dear Matchmaker
I know who you are speaking of and I too WAS concerned with her situation. I was going to run ads in Lambda with pictures and phone numbers where she could be reached. It seems though that she has solved her dilemma without your services. Go find some other poor lonely Laurentianite to affix your services upon.

Going down SMOOTH!

Have you ever gone out with the gang and you were the designated driver or you just didn't feel like keeping up with the rounds? Last Saturday night I was the designated driver and after about the fifth pop I started seeing pop cans swimming before my eyes. It seems that few bars offer a good variety of non-alcoholic beverages. I needed a change and I began my search for the perfect concoction. I searched for the unique taste and for something that would go down smooth. Finally I discovered SMOOTHIES a wild variety of non-alcoholic drinks. I ordered the Bananarama. Yet when the drink arrived the gang doubted my integrity saying the drink contained alcohol and

MY drink made its way around the table before it got back to me. When it was the last round we all ordered a SMOOTHIE to finish off the night. We all thought SMOOTHIES were a great idea and we tried mixing a few of our own recipes in residence. After about four attempts I think we found the winner — just in time to submit it to the Health Services Non-Alcoholic Beverage Contest. If you think you have the perfect concoction then submit your recipe to Health Services G-23 Student Street before October 31, '86. Prizes include a dinner and brunch for two at Pat and Mario's (home of the Smoothie) and a case of pop. Get your entries in soon!!!

Errol & I

Every year thousands of young Canadians die needlessly on the highways. They are victims of a wild and dangerous pastime. Although it is not currently as popular as it was in earlier generations, drag racing and its many derivations are still menacing the roads and general public. It doesn't matter to me one bit if they are racing motorcycles or cars, racism in any form is offensive and dangerous. Racism is ecologically devastating, what with the exhaust and use of precious petroleum, literally fuels the crisis in the Middle East, these racists are responsible for the turmoil the globe over. The rubber on the tires comes from, horror of all horrors, dead trees. Once a sapling has fought its way to majority in the dense jungle, some poor soul, subservient to the racist capitalism so chronic in our culture, whacks it down and makes tires out of it. As a consequence, rubber trees are afraid to flourish in the jungle, and other less desirable trees grow in their place, like Balsa. I ask you, dear reader, how long will it be before racists start racing those Balsa airplanes? It just goes on and on. People just don't know how to spend the leisure time that our culture offers as a result of our sophisticated industrialism. Often, men and women pair off for biological necessities. Occasionally for certain weak minded individuals coitus becomes a complete obsession. Sex is their only interest. These people don't even hardly watch television unless they rent dirty movies for their VCR's. The horror of sexism speaks for itself. I am afraid that soon real Western culture will take a "back seat" to these sexists. Literature, art and music will only be accompaniments to intercourse. Great thinkers will starve in the streets while passionate fires burn inside. People won't even take time to fight wars or pay taxes, even to vote. All because of sexism. These darn sexists are beckoning global collapse. If I could only change the world. But maybe I've brought a few individuals some light on the inherent torpitude that goes with racism and sexism. I only ask, dear reader, that you rally with me and help stomp our racism and sexism wherever you encounter it.

Contest Rules

1. Participants must be either students or staff of Laurentian University.
2. Entry must be non-alcoholic.
3. All entries will be screened on the basis of appearance, taste, and nutrient and economic value. Five entries will be selected.
4. Entries must be submitted to Health Services at G-23 Students' Street by October 31, 1986 at 12:00pm.
5. Contest will be held at 12:30pm on Thursday, November 13, 1986, in the Laurentian pub.
6. Entrants will assume responsibility for plagiarism.

Reglement du concours

1. Le(a) candidat(e) doit être étudiant(e) ou employé(e) de l'université Laurentienne.
2. La recette ne doit pas contenir de l'alcool.
3. La décision du jury sera fondée sur les critères suivants: l'apparence, le goût, la valeur nutritive et le coût. Cinq recettes seront choisies pour être jugées.
4. La recette doit être soumise au bureau du Service de Santé G-23 avant midi le 31 octobre 1986.
5. Le(a) gagnant(e) sera déterminé(e) à 12h le 13 novembre 1986 au pub de l'université.
6. S'il y a plagiat les candidat(e)s seront tenu(e)s responsables.

ENTRY FORM • FORME D'INSCRIPTION

Name _____	Recipe _____
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Declassifieds

!!!CORRECTION — Last week's Declassified concerning those interested in starting a Gay and Lesbian Club on campus turned out to be a cruel prank, both for those who did phone up and for the the Ottawa-based insurance company whose number was printed. We at *Lambda* would sincerely like to apologise to all those who were victims of this practical joke. To guard against this sort of thing hap-

pening again in the future, we have passed a motion requiring that all anonymous declassified advertisements be double-checked before they are printed. All serious inquiries concerning Gay and Lesbian clubs should be directed to the Sudbury All-Gay Alliance, at 674-3002.

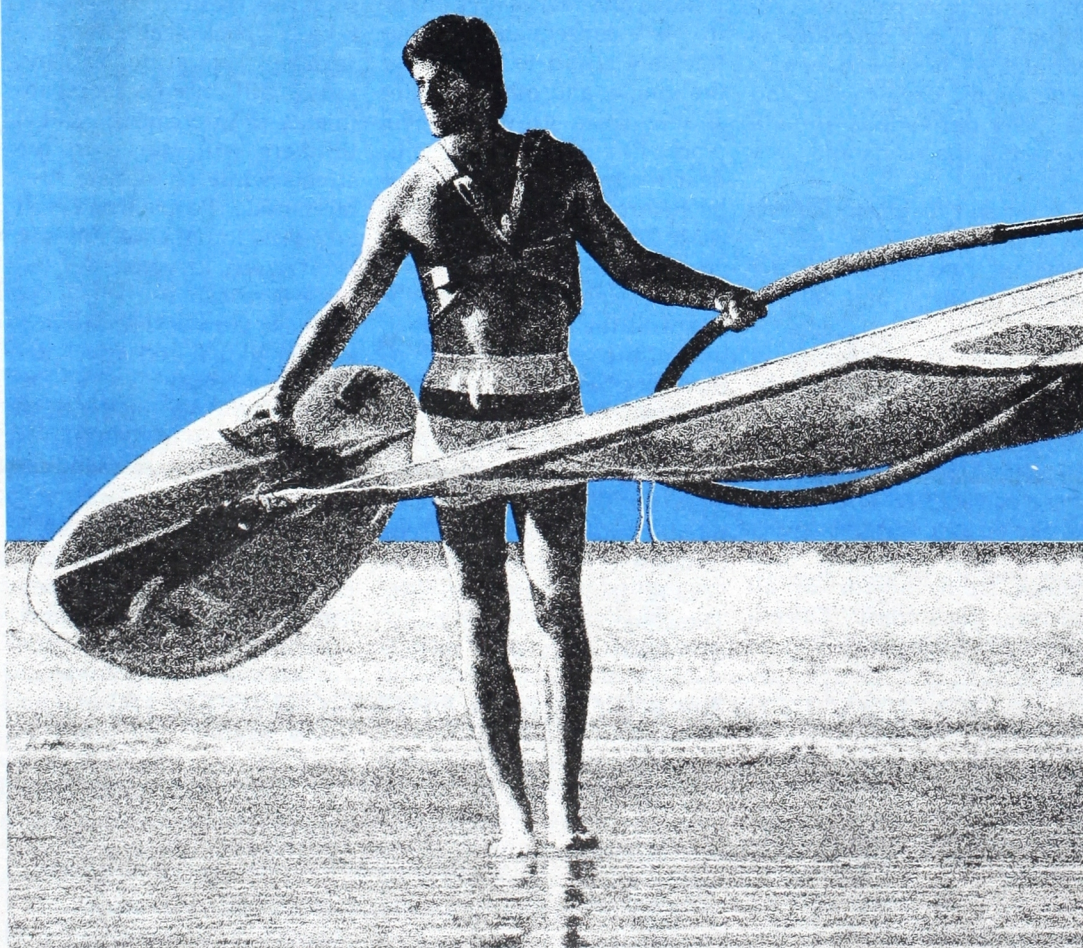
CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesday nights at 7:00 pm in room A-321 (3rd floor of Arts Building). All welcome,

players and beginners. For information contact: Prof Wilkinsen Sociology Dept. Room A-427, Ext: 4228

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL — The next meeting of Amnesty International on Campus will be held on Wednesday, November 5, at noon in room L-314. All are welcome to attend. A book sale is planned for November 12 and 13 — so we'll need lots of help.

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Yes ☐ I would like information on the program options of "Education of Native Children", "Second Language Teaching: French", or "Religious Education in the Roman Catholic Separate Schools".

Yes ☐ I would like to learn more about the Carl Sanders Scholarships and the Teach North Awards.

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